

the news...

soldiers heading for Africa

ISHTU, Somalia (AP) — Thousands of soldiers are streaming toward the Horn of Africa to help Ethiopia in its fight against Somali rebels, diplomatic sources Tuesday said. The 3,000 to 6,000 Cuban troops that for Ethiopia last week would "triple or quadruple" the number of Cubans said to be fighting in Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden Desert on its border.

UMW leaders meet

NGTON (AP) — Regional leaders of the United Mine Workers met Tuesday for a crucial vote on a contract proposal that could end the coal strike, entering its 65th day.

By the union's 39-member bargaining committee, the proposal would be the 190,000 striking miners in a secret-ballot vote expected to take about 10 days.

Sadat asks for weapons

NGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat asked Congress on Tuesday for \$1 billion in aid for U.S. weapons, "shall raise hell" if Congress does not act.

The comment was made with a laugh after meeting with members of the House of Representatives, he seemed more somber as he left from a similar session with a Senate committee.

Sadat said after his closed-door session with the senators.

Utah...

want water from CUP

KE CITY (AP) — The Ute Tribe says it wants water from the Central Utah Project and the River Dam Project to meet irrigation needs. The tribe, through its lawyer, says it may lose tribal water now being used by miners in the Utah Basin.

The Bureau of Reclamation will hold a public hearing on Feb. 17 in Provo to discuss the portion of the project that would provide water to the tribe.

students in hunger strike

UTAH (AP) — Eleven Iranian students at Utah State University spent the second day of a hunger strike in protest of Iranian government actions, studying a little and waiting, a spokesman said.

Students, members of the Iranian Student Union, began their strike Sunday. It is in support of demonstrations in Iran in which hundreds have allegedly been killed or injured. The spokesman said, "We refused to eat."

dispute ends in arrest

A man was arrested Tuesday night after a dispute and was booked for investigation of brandishing a firearm, according to Lt. Robert Anderson, 36, of 779 N. 100 West, who said his home and threatened to shoot at the approach, Peacock said.

Peacock, Orem officers negotiated with him for almost two hours after a neighbor called the disturbance at 7:57 p.m. Police said to draw him out of his house, he said.

campus...

les meeting changed

A meeting for potential ASBYU members was postponed Tuesday evening as was reported by the Daily Universe.

The meeting will instead take place Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, 1000 University Ave. Miss Crittenbut it is recommended for all candidates to be a question and answer session."

Night Fever" coming

"Night Fever" is about to hit BYU in the form of a musical. The musical, "Night Fever," will begin at 7 p.m. and will last until 11 p.m. The musical is a production of the BYU Musical Society.

land to speak today

At 7 p.m. today, the three R's and You, will be a speech by Dr. Jeffrey H. Lund, LDS Missionary of Education, at the AFAC deJong Concert Hall.

In the weather...

Low snow showers today with light westerly winds. Partly cloudy night and Thursday. Probability of rain Tuesday night and Thursday. Highs in the mid-40s, lows in the 30s.

Women's Conference begins Thursday

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

One of the most ambitious undertakings of the ASBYU Women's Office, the annual Women's Conference, officially starts Thursday, although preparations for it have been going on for almost a year.

Sharon Hoge, conference chairwoman, said speakers were selected and rooms scheduled last April. Karen Bybee, ASBYU Women's Office vice-president, said this year's three-day event is expected to attract 8,000 people. Room for the nearly 5,000 people who attended last year's conference was a problem. Mrs. Hoge said the conference committee has done "everything we can" to make sure all participants are accommodated this year.

She said women are coming from as far away as Massachusetts and Canada to participate in the third annual conference.

With a theme of "The LDS Woman: Roots and Wings," the conference "capitalizes on what we can do," Miss Bybee said. "It shows we're on solid ground, but can expand ourselves."

Mrs. Hoge said she hopes every woman leaves the conference with some need met by it. "We've tried to broaden our scope this year," she said. "We've included enough variety and we hope, more than anything, that each woman leaves with a growing awareness of LDS women."

Activities today include a series of workshops presented by the Women's History Archives, "To See Ourselves: Other Women as



A woman browses over the display showing LDS women through the ages in the ELWC reception center. Women's Week, to begin Thursday morning is expected to draw 8,000 people.

Mirrors," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. On Thursday, conference registration is in the ELWC Reception Center from 8 to 10 a.m. At 10 a.m., Barbara B. Smith, General Relief Society president, will give the keynote address in the Marriott Center.

Workshops on Thursday, Friday and Saturday range from a patriotic presentation to a physical fitness session scheduled to start at 6 a.m. Thursday. There will be sessions on

"Marriage Fulfillment — The Pleasures and Pitfalls," "Single Satisfaction," "Chaos Overlaid — The Essentials of Parliamentary Procedure," "Literary Fulfillment Through Women Authors," "Mothers Meet your Daughters," "Here I Am — But Where Am I Going?" "Putting Your Life on Paper: Keeping a Personal Journal," "Homemaking Made Easy," "Reality of Rape" and "We Object, But What Do We Do About It?"

Also, "Tolerance — Finding Respect for Individual Opinion," "A Report on IWW — A Masculine Point of View," "Home Work," "Dollars and Sense: Practical Finance for Women" and "Informed — To Be or Not To Be OR The Issues, What Are They?"

A first, according to Mrs. Hoge, is the nightly presentation of "Diantha — Portrait of a Pioneer" in the Varsity Theater. Also in conjunction with the conference are performances of contest winners in reader's theaters, special craft demonstrations, and a new idea called "Sound Off."

Miss Bybee said the idea was effective in Houston and gives women a two-minute chance to explain their feelings and vent their frustrations. Mrs. Hoge said last year there was some trouble controlling the workshops because of women wanting to speak. "We realize what they have to say is important," she added, "so this gives them the opportunity while letting those who have prepared workshops present them completely."

"Whatever women are looking for, they will find it at the conference," said Miss Bybee. "We've planned it for all."

Geneva accident probe brings citation promise

By PAUL MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

An investigation of a fatal accident at the Geneva Steel Plant Feb. 2 will result in the citation of Wheelabrator-Frye, Inc., the victim's employer, according to the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Wheelabrator-Frye, Inc. designs and erects pollution control devices. Wayne Cobb, manager of the Orem branch said, "The victims were installing pollution devices in the boilerhouse area at the plant's new baghouse when the accident occurred, Cobb said."

"The cause of the accident has been determined," Dale Stevenson, compliance supervisor of OSHA said.

Donald Christiansen, OSHA administrator, said Tuesday in a telephone interview, "We've conducted a lengthy investigation. We will be citing the company within the next day or two."

He would not name the nature of the citations to be issued against the company, saying a letter would be sent "in the next two days."

When contacted Tuesday, Cobb said he was aware "there might be a citation issued," but "we don't know for sure."

The accident occurred when a cable snapped, causing the large steel bucket the men were working in to fall 40-60 feet. Gail B. Brierly, 23, of Orem, died and Ronald Dotson, 21, of Springville, suffered a broken leg and broken pelvis. Dotson is in satisfactory condition at Utah Valley Hospital.

Brierly was survived by his wife, Suzanne, Jacob R. and two-week-old Shelly Gail.

Fierce weather continues, causes Northeast misery

(AP) — Snow, winds and ice brought a second day of misery to millions in the blizzard-plagued Northeast on Tuesday, and residents of some Midwestern areas also faced hardship from bitter cold and snow storms.

Trouble spots ranged from Boston — where a power blackout compounded the blizzard problems — to Billings, Mont., which was struck by snow Monday and faced continued blizzard warnings Tuesday. Even Anchorage, Alaska, had to close schools, for the first time since 1964, because of snow which started Saturday and was still falling heavily.

More than two dozen storm-related deaths, some from over-exertion shoveling snow or struggling through drifts, were reported across the nation.

The snow in the Northeast began Sunday night — barely two weeks after the last blizzard — and was still falling in some parts Tuesday afternoon, although it was expected to taper off during the day. Accumulations ranged from 1 to 2 feet.

Both air and ground transportation was at a near standstill. "We're the only thing that's open," said Fred Wilder, a Civil Defense dispatcher in the Pocono Mountains town of Stroudsburg, Pa. "We're trying to get everybody in God's creation to help plow these people out."

Almost no area of the nation was spared bad weather in one form or another. Chicago, still recovering from a blizzard which began Monday afternoon and left 9 white inches.

Northern California, already soaked by a weekend downpour, was hit by more heavy rain which caused rush-hour traffic accidents, minor flooding and mudslides. "Storms are stacked up across the Pacific and headed this way," one weather forecaster in Northern California said. The San Francisco area got three-quarters of an inch of rain in four hours.

One after another, governors and mayors in the Northeast declared states of emergency. Several officials asked President Carter to declare the Northeast a federal disaster area.

Storm delays missionaries' LTM departure

The severe storms on the East Coast may be far away, but their effects have been felt in Provo.

Thirty-one missionaries were scheduled to leave the Language Training Mission (LTM) Tuesday for several locations in Europe but airport closures in New York cancelled flight plans.

Patrick Henderson, coordinator of travel and equipment for the LTM, said the delay "affected all the missionaries leaving Tuesday who were scheduled for transatlantic flights."

"Our sources at Murdock Travel said the snow (in New York) was falling so fast they could not keep the snow off the runways," he said.

The missionaries were going to the Spain, Seville, Germany, Frankfurt, Italy, Rome and Italy Milan missions, Henderson said. "We were able to reroute some other German missionaries going to Dusseldorf and Hamburg."

Weather permitting, the airports will be reopened Wednesday and the delayed missionaries will be able to leave on Thursday, he said.

The storm has not affected any missionaries going to South America or the Orient.

BYU standards discourage big-name concert artists

By HEIDI WALDROP
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Social Office isn't booking big name performers because BYU's standards governing what bands can come are too strict, a Salt Lake City promoter says.

"BYU standards are so high very few can live up to them. I don't think it's your Social Office's fault. It's the basic restrictions," Jim McNeil told the Universe Tuesday.

Bruce Beard, a member of the Associated Students of University of Utah (ASU) agreed with McNeil.

"It's more the fault of the stupid university rules. They have a policy against shows on Monday and Tuesday. That's the best time to get shows in this valley. They are the routing dates and bands are more likely to come. You people are too much under the thumb of the administration."

The University of Utah booked Tower of Power, Doc Watson and Bill Cosby as some of their acts during the past school year, he said.

"Harry Chapin is coming up and we are looking at some other good bands." The U of U Special Events Center Manager, Ted Jacobson, said there is a combination of different problems behind BYU's inability to draw big bands this year. "The number of shows that BYU will accept is minimal," he said.

He added that there are scheduling problems in the Special Events Center similar to problems experienced at the Marriott Center. "We had to turn down Shaun Cassidy the other day," Jacobson said, because the center was booked. "We had contracted months ahead and couldn't turn them (a wrestling team) out."

Acts coming up in the next few months at the Special Events Center include Bob Hope, England and John Ford Cole, Tammy Wynette and Celebrity Tennis.

Utah State University's cultural vice president, Richard Bell, says scheduling is less of a problem for the Aggies. "Basketball is the only thing we can't kick out. If a pop concert comes along we can kick other activities out."

The USU featured Starbuck and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band shortly after each group played at BYU. "Coming up in March are Firefall and the Charlie Daniels Band," Bell said.

Weber State's coordinator of student government, Dave Ridge, said bands are guaranteed more money when they book concerts through a professional promoter or agency rather than dealing directly with the university.

"It's very strange. Most agents indicated they weren't interested in colleges. The promoters have had more experience with lighting and sound. The bands have had too many bad experiences with colleges. Over the years, if they have a choice they go for the civic center."

"They (the big bands) don't do the colleges any more because there isn't any money in it. They also prefer a union stage crew," Bell said.

"Utah just isn't the big spot. Back East, on the coast and in Texas is where the big acts go. That's where the money is."

(Cont. on p. 4)

Provo school bond approved by vote

By THAYNE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

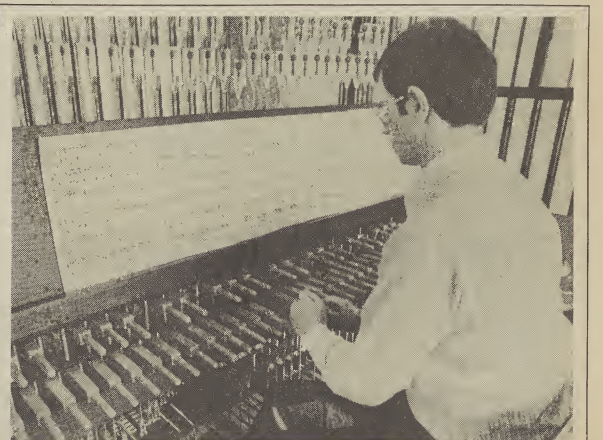
Receiving some unexpected support in the southwest area of the city, the Provo School District bond proposal passed by more than a two-to-one margin Tuesday.

The vote totaled 3708 in favor of the proposal and 1554 against.

The major portion of the funds will be used for construction of seven classrooms at the Sunset View elementary school, completion of Timpiw High School, an industrial and technical building at Provo High School and two new elementary schools in northeast and northwest Provo. The remainder will be used for other construction and renovation projects.

Director of Public Information Dr. Vern Brimley said, "This is one of the first times we have carried so well in the Franklin and Sunset View areas in a bond election. The fact that an elementary school in Sunset View was the first priority probably made a difference."

(Cont. on p. 4)



Universe photo by Craig Young

Do I hear wedding bells?

Carillonist Gordon Johnson, a graduate student in music performance from Calgary, Canada, performs on BYU's carillon keyboard. The carillon is a manual instrument played much like a piano with differing degrees of loudness and softness. An

electric carillon has only one constant level. Music is produced by hitting a series of levers. The levers strike a system of rods ringing the bells. Playing is extremely strenuous, Johnson says, and one song is "a real workout."

30 years at Y

'Pressman' recalls service

By MERIDEE CARPENTER
Universe Staff Writer

Delvar Pope is a man who smiles when he talks about the people he has worked with during the 37 years he's been at the University Press and the Daily Universe.

Pope says he's had "a lot of good relationships with a lot of great people," and, he adds, "I think I've made a few friends, too." He has worked with students, staff and even a few General Authorities, who still remember his name when he happens to see them.

Pope, who is often seen wearing a red t-shirt, given to him by the Universe Staff, which reads "Universe Fix-it Man," is described by a fellow worker as "conscientious, honest, agreeable and easy to work with."

He began working part time in 1940 and full time for BYU in 1947 as the assistant manager of the University Press, which at that time was located in the basement of the Maeser building. He was only the second full

time employee of the Press.

At that time the University Press was just a small print shop. Pope says, "My history could be the history of the University Press."

The same year he began working full time, the Press moved to a temporary building near where the Clark Building is today. The Press remained there until 1968 when it was moved to its present location.

In November of 1976 Pope joined the staff of the Daily Universe, where he works putting together pages and repairing computer terminals when the need arises.

Pope works long hours at the Universe. He usually begins around 4 p.m. and stays until the paper is ready to be printed, which sometimes is long after midnight.

Pope's wife, Elizabeth, who has worked in the Harold B. Lee Library as a cataloger since 1964, doesn't see much of him. She also said Pope doesn't participate in many outside ac-

tivities except for church. He is a high councilman in the BYU First Stake.

Born in Randolph, Utah, Pope's family moved to Hinckley shortly after his birth and to Provo in 1932 and he has lived here ever since. He attended Provo High School, then went on to BYU where he met his wife in 1940 at the BYU Press. They have five daughters, all of whom are married, and 10 grandchildren.

Pope was a member of the BYU Boxing Club with Professor Howard Stutz as coach during 1940-42 and even won a few matches in tournaments and intramural boxing.

Pope has had a private pilot's license and was in the service for four years. He was an LTA (lighter-than-air) pilot and had some memorable experiences as a naval aviator.

One such experience occurred when his crew was looking for submarines and sighted only sardine schools, which they reported to the fishing fleet. "These reports made the fishermen happy because they knew right



Universe photo by Michael Lund
Delvar Pope, fix-it man for the Daily Universe, puts together another page for the paper.

where to fish." Of his 30 plus years at BYU, Pope, who wears his grey hair cropped close to his head, says, "I think I've been able to offer something to the university, something worthwhile."

High school lot covered by litter

Provo's newest high school has a litter problem.

The grounds of Timpview High are muddy and covered with scattered weeds and litter left in the wake of runoff from winter rains and snow.

The problem stems from the landscaping, according to Principal John Matthews. He said grass for the new facility won't be planted until spring, forcing students and faculty to temporarily live with the problem.

"I know the neighbors are impatient because of the dust and litter," he said.

Timpview High and Provo City will work together to finish and maintain the grounds.

"We'll buy the seed and the city will plant in the grass and mow it in the summer," Matthews said. "Some will say the time is too long. But we're talking about saving tax dollars. It makes us reliant upon the city."

Provo is also in charge of maintaining the parking lots at the school, Matthews said. Sweepers take care of the parking lot once a week but the real problem is the litter on the grounds.

"We hire individuals to clean up the litter after school. But it's difficult to maintain the grounds when they're like this," Matthews

said of the muddy landscape.

Student body officers have tried several measures to clean up the litter, but to little avail. "We've even shut off the candy machines," Matthews said, "but that isn't the answer."

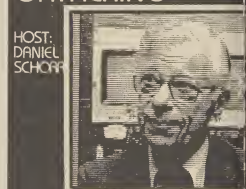
"I worry about portraying this student body as a littering bunch," he said. "There are some that litter and some that don't. These students aren't littering any more than they are at Provo High or anywhere else."



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Hep offered to Y students entangled in debt

By PAUL MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

This week has been named "National Pay Your Bills Week" by the American Collection Agency (ACA).

C. Douglas Beardsall, president of the Utah Bureau of Collections, Inc., said, "This is a legitimate deal. We are trying to emphasize to people that it is good to reduce debt."

"There is an extremely large percentage of debtors at BYU. Particularly, the married students are in debt because they have to live on a shoestring," he said.

Beardsall said national consumer indebtedness (debt to banks, financial companies, credit unions, retailers and others) reached a record \$209 billion last October.

Collection agencies attempt to recover delinquent accounts. The ACA collected a record \$1.1 billion last year from delinquent accounts and bad checks. The total reported delinquent accounts exceeded \$6 billion, he said.

A deeper underlying meaning to National Pay Your Bills Week is to help educate people on money management, Beardsall said. "We have BYU students who accumulate debts and then skip out over the country. We handle thousands of accounts annually from BYU alone."

Many people feel bound by financial agreements, Beardsall said, "If you can't pay your bills because of sickness or unemployment, call the creditor and set up a new payment plan." Another possibility he suggested was to consolidate all bills under one loan.

"It has nothing to do with BYU. It's the students' situations. Being a student means being in debt for

some people; some people believe that being a student alleviates their responsibilities to pay debts. We advise them to quit school and work until debts are paid, then go back to school."

Beardsall cited an example of one student who incurred a \$50,000 debt, including "unnecessary luxury items." Beardsall counseled him to withdraw from school until he could pay his debts. Instead, he got deeper and deeper into debt, Beardsall said.

Part of the inflation problem can be attributed to delinquent debts and bad checks, he said. "Unpaid bills total \$100 million each month and ultimately increase the prices being paid by those consumers who do pay their bills. Since supermarkets operate on a net profit of about one percent of sales, this means they must sell an additional \$10,000 in goods to make up for the cost of every \$100 lost in bad checks—or they must increase prices to cover these losses."

An ACA study indicated that bankruptcies in Utah have gone from 760 during the years 1968-70 to a record 8,461 in 1976 alone. The total unpaid debts from those bankruptcies totaled between \$24-33 million.

The role of collection agencies is to track down and collect unpaid bills that retailers or banks have given up on. "We give them an opportunity to voluntarily pay us," Beardsall said. "Then, if they won't do that, we proceed with legal action."

Beardsall listed several guidelines for people to use in measuring indebtedness. People are "in trouble" when they use more than 20 percent of their net income to pay for credit purchases or when they sort bills in order of urgency, putting off the less urgent ones (subsequently receiving delinquency notices). Problems also arise when they use money for other purposes to pay bills or take out new loans to pay off old ones.

"Even if they're able to pay current bills, when outgo equals income and nothing is set aside for savings each pay period, people can soon get into trouble. This balancing act can end abruptly—through illness, loss of income, or other unexpected emergencies."

Beardsall offered advice to those already in financial trouble. Assess the situation, making a list of creditors and the amount owed to each; reduce unnecessary living costs; tell all creditors of the financial problems and come to a mutual agreement for future payment; and refuse to use any more credit cards until bills are back under control.

"It may have taken someone months and years to get into financial trouble, and it probably will take equally as long to get back in good credit standing," he said. "But the effort is worthwhile. As our Pay Your Bills Week slogan says, 'Pay your bills—it's to your credit.'"

Utah County adds computers to aid record-keeping system

By EVAN MCCOLLUM
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County has switched to a computerized record-keeping system that will save the county time and money, according to Stanley H. Walker, Utah County treasurer.

The equipment the county had been using was obsolete, Walker said. "They stopped building the old equipment seven years ago. Every time we had a problem with it we had to cannibalize other systems across the country to repair it."

Walker said the county has the new \$250,000 Burroughs B 1726 on a lease-purchase arrangement in case it also becomes obsolete.

Although the initial outlay will result in a cost for the first year of operation, Walker said the unit will save a "significant amount of money over the next five years." For example, the computer will replace five to eight employees. "That doesn't mean any who are presently employed will lose their jobs, we

just won't have to add any more to the staff," he said.

Every county department has plans to eventually switch its record-keeping system over to the computer, Walker said.

Jack D. Pemberton, assistant director of the processing department, said, "We're new, so we're still in the process of switching over. We hope the public doesn't judge us by our first year in operation. The only offices that have already made the change are the county treasurer, recorder and assessor."

When the switch is complete, equipment inventories will be handled more easily and law enforcement voter registration will become more efficient, Walker said.

The new unit will perform the many functions for each department more quickly than was previously possible.

Walker said the system will allow the county offices to quickly provide information to the public.

ASBYU establishes new judiciary council

The establishment of a judiciary council to act as the managing organ of the ASBYU judicial system highlighted Executive Council action Tuesday.

The creation of the judiciary council was outlined and defined by Executive Council Bylaw XI-11 and was supported by a unanimous council vote.

Members of the judiciary council will include the judiciary administrator (chairman), a supreme court justice, the chief justice of the common courts, the attorney general and the student defender.

A week ago, the Executive Council created the position of the judiciary administrator to serve as liaison between the ASBYU president and the judiciary system.

Other council business included the decision to strike the position of the "New Student Involvement Representative," as outlined by bylaw X-1.

Responsibilities of the new student representative had been to relay the needs of new students to the Executive Council, to sponsor new-student orientation and to organize the Missionary Preparation Conference.

International Student Association President John Walker received \$250 from the council to help fund International Week, March 19-25.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a Universitywide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Tuesday, Feb. 14, 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, 4 p.m.

It's About Time: A special hour devoted exclusively to techniques of managing one's time in a university setting. Mr. Anthony Hall.

Friday, Feb. 17, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Getting A's with Ease: Considers some of the secrets and techniques of improving your scores on objective examinations. Dr. Ray Alvord.

Thursday, Feb. 23, 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, 10 a.m.

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Indian students seek roots in genealogy

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time at BYU, a genealogy class has been set up specifically for Indian students. One Indian, representing 11 tribes, are in Religion 201, according to V. Robert Westover said. The class instructor and assistant chairman of education in charge of service for native students.

Students have lots of enthusiasm. We took of the class to the genealogy library in Salt Lake City. The class has plans for the future.

From the first generation to the fourth, said Carol Jones, a Shoshone Bannock from Fort Hall, Idaho.

It is interesting to find out who my relatives I didn't know before.

Kay Lucas, a Lumbee junior from Pembroke, has researched four generations of her family. "I think many of us needed a kick to get this class is inspiring and motivating."

Encourage all Indian students to take the class. It is very rewarding. The greatest thing in learning to find out who your people are, said.

Right I was a Shoshone," said Vickie Mann. "I am also Paiute and Nez Perce."

Learning also discovered she's related to two of the class she never knew before.

Believes the class is personal and inspired. "As a small group, we grow closer as we share experiences," she said.

The class," said Kenneth Duncan, a San Joaquin, "because I don't think I would get encouragement anywhere else. My



Universe photo by Doug Flamm
Professor V. Robert Westover uses microfilm reader to help genealogy students Hilda Begay and Kent Dukepeo.

teacher and fellow students have been saying, "You can do it."

The class "really seems to be what I need as an Indian student," said Terry Goedel, who is half Indian and half German.

"Having a separate class for the Indians is good because you can go to the instructor and get individual help. Each of us has different problems in our research," added Sela K. Brown, a freshman Paiute from Yerington, Nev.

Because they are Indian, class members must deal

with problems white researchers don't run across. For example, Indian surnames are often not recorded.

Miss Lucas learned that hospital records in Pembroke for the late 19th century and early 20th century list children as either black or white on birth certificates. Some of her ancestors are in one classification and some in the other.

"Something unique in Indian genealogy," Westover said, "is that in most tribes the older people have superstitions concerning talking about those who have died. Sometimes it's very difficult to get information from older members of the family because of that tradition."

Marie Robbins, a Navajo and sophomore from Cameron, Ariz., said her grandmother could not stop crying while they talked about their ancestors.

Indian students must rely more on oral tradition than do other researchers, Westover said. "Oral tradition is a vital part of Indian genealogy."

"I feel our ancestors are a gift to us and what we do for our ancestors by doing genealogy will be a gift from us to them," Miss Lucas said.

"The more you study about your ancestors, the more you bring them to life. You become more Indian," Ms. Robbins said.

Westover said the LDS church hired a researcher to acquire records of the American Indians. Among the records gathered are removal records or emigration rolls, tribal enrollment records, annuity rolls, land allotment records, Indian census rolls, some probate records, church records, and vital statistics.

These records are in the church genealogy library in Salt Lake City.

Westover said Indian church members are often discouraged from doing genealogy work because it is sometimes difficult to find sufficient information on an ancestor before submitting the name for temple work.

Students hear top executives

The "executive on campus" program is one of many programs offered by the College of Business and the Graduate School of Management to enhance its students' education.

During the semester, top executives from large corporations come at their own time and expense to participate in "The Executive Lecture Series."

The next lecture in this series is Thursday when Ted D. Simmons, executive vice-president of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, will be the guest speaker in 184 JKH. Simmons' topic will be "Living with Your Education."

Eight to nine executives come each semester to speak, although more than 100 executives visit the campus each semester.

"We try to invite a diversity of people to the university, not only highly paid corporate leaders, but people from large non-profit organizations. Such organizations include the American Cancer Society," said Ken Duncan, assistant to Dean Merrill J. Bateman of the College of Business.

Duncan said last year the Executive Lecture Series was so successful it had to be televised on video to students who couldn't fit into the room.

One hour of credit in 380U is offered to students participating in the lecture series. There are no prerequisites.

According to Duncan, a general final examination on the lectures is given at the end of the semester. "Sometimes we will invite an executive to come and have lunch and then spend some time talking about research with the faculty," he said.

More than half of the speakers are members of the National Advisory Council. This group of approx-

imately 80 top executives from all over the country was established by BYU to be an advisory board to the College of Business. Most of the executives are members of the LDS Church.

The executive lectures are not limited to business and management students. "All students will find the lectures will enhance their understanding and improve their perspective of management and the role of large organizations," Duncan said.

BYU groups tour California

The month of February finds three BYU performing groups on the California circuit.

The Sounds of Freedom, a contemporary 21-member troupe of singers, dancers and musicians, began their nine-day tour Friday in Hurricane, Utah. They then moved to various California locales, including Disneyland, to present their program, "A Musical World."

The A Capella Choir, which began a nine-day tour Friday at the St. George Tabernacle, is continuing on tour in California. The 64-member group will return to Provo Sunday.

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Entry Deadline Feb. 10th



Workshop seeks bliss

Married students who are seeking the perfect relationship or a more peaceful marriage bliss are encouraged to attend an eight-week workshop.

The BYU Counseling Center and Married Students Housing are sponsoring a weekly family enrichment workshop beginning today.

Larry G. Brady of the BYU Counseling Center said, "The workshop is designed for couples who have a satisfying marriage at the present time. The workshop is meant to teach couples ways of making their marriages even better."

The workshop will be from 6 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday in the Quad 1 basement at Wymount Terrace. Beginning today, workshop sessions will continue through March 29.

Brady said the workshop is not meant to be marriage or family counseling. "Such topics as family communication, finances, child-rearing and sexual adjustment will be presented," he said. All those interested should call the Counseling Center, ext. 4062, to pre-register. There will be no charge to BYU married students, Brady said.



ATTENTION HELAMAN HALLS

THE ASBYU ACADEMICS OFFICE PRESENTS THE STUDY TECHNIQUES SYMPOSIUM IN YOUR DORM AREAS

On the dates listed below, members of the ASBYU Academics Office will be on hand to offer slides, literature, and advice for the following educational areas:

1. The New General Education Program
2. The Learning Services Center (an organization based in the library, composed of special assistants and programs designed to aid you in your General Education requirements, and overall reading, writing and study skills)
3. PCAP: Personal and Career Assistance Program (besides career emphasis, PCAP offers assistance to personal, social and academic concerns involving students)
4. Study Methods—Study Habits and a question and answer period on all four areas.

Thursday, February 9
Cannon Center Cafeteria
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.



Drop Deadline Feb. 8th

Bring Drop Cards to the Registration Office.

Provo City Commission OKs new sewer rates

A new sewer ordinance, which establishes rates based on water usage, was approved by the Provo City Commission Tuesday night.

The new rates will go into effect Oct. 1.

"Many water users have not been carrying their load in the past," Water Director Merri Bingham said before the vote. "On the whole, sewer rates will go up."

The new service charges are as follows: people using less than 50 million cubic feet of water per year (residential users) will be charged an 80-cent minimum, plus 35 cents for every 100 cubic feet used.

Commercial customers who use more than 50 million cubic feet of water per year will be assessed an 80-cent minimum charge per month, plus 27 cents for every 100 cubic feet of water used. The

minimum charge will remain the same, but the additional rate will increase one cent per year until it is three cents below the residential user fee.

If the residential user fee is increased, the companies that use over 50 million cubic feet of water will automatically have their rates increased proportionately.

Under the current rate system, every water user in the city pays the same rate, \$3.40 minimum per month, which pays for the first 1000 cubic feet of flow. For every additional 100 cubic feet, four cents is charged.

BYU, which is the largest water user in the city, is included in the category of institutions that use over 50 million cubic feet of water per year.

Commissioner J. Earl Wignall said he thinks the lower rate is fair. "BYU maintains its own lines and the city doesn't have as many meters to read, which

helps to reduce the city's accounting costs, BYU really isn't getting a break—we're just trying to make the costs as close to the consumer's as possible," he said.

"BYU traditionally paid 10 cents per student per month, but the rate increase in 1976 raised the rates to 20 cents per month. With this new ordinance, BYU will incur about a 35 percent rate increase initially, and within five years, it will be about a 60 percent increase over what they are paying now," Bingham said.

Bingham said there are two reasons that BYU receives a lower rate. In addition to maintaining its own sewer lines, BYU paid Provo's share of the cost to build the storm drain on 800 North. BYU contributed \$600,000 and the federal government paid the remainder of the \$2 million cost.

Daily Bulletin

Films

"Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg," the opera film, will be shown today in the JSB auditorium from 6 to 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. The film is sponsored by the German department. German Club card holders will be admitted free.

Plays

"Diantha—Portrait of a Pioneer" will be performed by Berta Heiner at 8 p.m. in the Varsity Theater until Monday through Saturday. Tickets are on sale through Saturday at the ticket office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$3 for the public.

Lectures

New research findings in the Book of Mormon will be discussed today by Dr. Hugh Nibley, BYU professor of religion. Nibley, a renowned Biblical scholar, will address the Young Democrats at BYU on "Some Neglected Statistics in the Book of Mormon." The meeting will be at 8 p.m. today in 205 JRCB.

"Food, Family, and the Future" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. John Hal Johnson, associate professor of Food Science and Nutrition at BYU. Johnson's lecture, sponsored by the College of Family Living, will be given Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Stepdown Lounge of the Smith Family Living Center.

"Teaching the Novel" is the title of a lecture to be given by Mae Blanch Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 2134 N. 220 East, Provo. The lecture is part of the "Through the Looking Glass" series sponsored by the English department Graduate Student Association.

Robert Turner will speak on the topic "Women in an Eternal Perspective" Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 4012 HBLL. The Honors Program is sponsoring the lecture.

"You and Your Universe," a lecture and demonstration, will be presented in the Sunmerghs Planetarium, 492 ESC, today at 7 and 8 p.m. The presentation is sponsored by the BYU

Alumni College. The Alumni College alumni, parents, students and faculty are invited. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for public school or college.

A planetarium lecture will be given at Sunmerghs Planetarium, 492 ESC, today at 7 and 8 p.m. Dr. W. Kenneth H. speak on "The Geologic Explorer."

Announcements

The U.S. Civil Service examination for April for students and faculty who desire to work for the U.S. government will be held at the Salt Lake City Area Office, U.S. Civil Service Center, Salt Lake City, 84001, toll free, 1-800-662-5333.

Today is the last day for students to drop classes. Any student wishing to drop a class after this date will be charged a \$3 drop fee and receive a "W" on his or her transcript.

Meetings

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. John Hal Johnson, associate professor of Food Science and Nutrition at BYU. Johnson's lecture, sponsored by the College of Family Living, will be given Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Stepdown Lounge of the Smith Family Living Center.

Volunteers

Needed: A female dramatic actress, aged 18 to 25, to appear one evening as a witness and victim of a make-believe trial. Contact Judge Lawrence.

The Utah Heart Association needs to help with this year's fund-raising campaign. The association is looking for people to help with the Heart Association fund-raising campaign. Contact either Margaret Jenkins, Phyllis Taylor, 375-5914.

Graduation

Faculty and graduate orders master's and doctor's caps, gowns, and stoles are being taken at the BYU Alumni Center. Purchase order deadline is February 15. Delivery by April commencement.

● Voters pass school bond issue

(Cont. from p. 1)

About 18 percent of the city's registered voters turned out for the election. "That is pretty good for a bond election," Brimley said. "The media coverage of the Hunter-Granger incorporation election brought more coverage to our election than we expected and could have helped the turnout."

The approval of the bond will allow the district school board to act immediately on proposed construction. Superintendent Sherman W. Wing said he will first recommend that the board meet with interested architects for the new projects. Some of the older projects already have architects.

Everything is subject to the approval of the school board. Wing said, but "hopefully the final architectural plans for the Sunset View addition will be approved by the board and bids will be in by the March 14 board meeting."

"It is hoped that the new addition will be completed for the opening of school next fall," he said. "The addition will alleviate overcrowded conditions in several areas of the city and relieve the burden of busing students."

If the board approves the construction timetable, the Timpani completion, the Provo High addition and the Northwest elementary school will be completed by the beginning of the 1979-1980 school year, Wing said.

When the Sunset View addition and the two new elementary schools are completed, elementary school students "will be able to go to school in their neighborhood areas. That is the ideal situation."

● '77-'78 bizarre year for concerts in Utah

(Cont. from p. 1)

However, Bell added, "Spring should open up." "Last fall we had Chicago booked, with BYU offering them \$50,000 and us \$35,000. They went with a civic center. They'll throw us in if we're on the way," Ridge said.

Weber State had Pablo Cruise and Henry Mancini perform last fall. "Our problem isn't getting the publicity. We can't get the groups to come," he said.

Summing up the attitude of all those in the area who are trying to bring in performers, Richard Bell of USU said, "This year has been a bizarre year."

House move fight continues

By MICHAEL ZARATE
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo man who was denied permission by the Provo City Commission to move a house into the city said he has decided to investigate city records in hope of finding building code violations.

Lack of sufficient structural steel was the official reason the commission denied Ben Feldman, 338 N. 1120 West, permission to move a yellow cinder-block house from 1344 S. 800 East, Orem, to the corner of 300 N. 900 West, Provo. The action was taken on Jan. 30.

Feldman has now decided to search city records in hope of finding a situation similar to his.

"If I can find in city records or if anyone knows of a cement-block or brick house moved in or built in Provo since late 1950 without reinforcing steel in it or without studded 2x4 walls behind it, I might have a good case," Feldman said.

Under the Uniform Building Code (UBC), no block or brick home may be built or moved into Provo if it lacks vertical and horizontal steel reinforcement in the walls. The house Feldman proposed to move did not meet these requirements.

"Apparently, not everyone complies with the code as Provo does," he said. "If the UBC is applicable to everybody, that is fine, but if I find out it has only been applied to me, then that is a whole different ball game. If an injustice has been done to me, I will do everything in my power to make sure it isn't done to anybody else."

A letter sent to Feldman by Warren K. Harrison,

Safety Council official says ignorance results in crashes

The careless habit of ignoring railroad warning signs is the major cause of most train-car accidents, according to a Utah Safety Council official.

Bob Ingersoll, managing director of the council, said "in almost half of the accidents, drivers violate mechanical railroad crossing protection. Most protection is by audible or visual signals, but in some cases lowered gates and crossing watchmen are also disregarded."

In many cases the crossing is familiar to the driver and a careless habit pattern evolves, he said. An increasing number of motorists "do not begin to decelerate when they see the railroad warning sign" and "one day a train will be approaching and the driver will not be able to stop."



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spiring ideas, timely information, and some pretty tempting refreshments, to boot. Tickets are required, but there is no admission charge. (Simply pick them up at any ZCMI store. And join us Thursday, February 9th in the University Mall ZCMI Auditorium. Doors open 2:30 and 6 p.m. Show times 3:30 and 7 p.m.)

Fine Jewelry. After all the engagement ring on your finger you know you're on your way. Just remember to preface all those complimentary oohs and aahs with a nod to ZCMI Fine Jewelry and our great selection of diamond-wedding and engagement rings for bride and groom.

Proposed code considers safety hillside homes

By KIM MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

Proposed ordinance regulating development in the area of Provo will be discussed by the City Planning Commission at 8 p.m. today in its regular meeting.

The ordinance is based on the "Hillside Study" conducted by the city's Community Development Department.

The ordinance will go to the Provo City Commission for final approval at 10 a.m. on Feb. 13.

The philosophy of the ordinance is that each hillside area must have a certain amount of "natural state" remaining.

The ordinance, which is currently in effect, however, requires that development above 5200 feet, Lindberg

don't anticipate that the moratorium will be so we want to propose new standards of for the existing subdivision ordinance," he said.

ing to the study, most hillside building has been in the Oak Hills neighborhood east of Provo. The area is increasing and hillside developments have been sold even though the ordinance has been completed.

udy concluded that development in the area would be one or more results.

slope stability as well as increased erosion on. With the removal of vegetation and lack of roots, wind and water cause erosion and soil could cause clogging of storm drains. Landslides or slumps could result from spring thaws.

udy determined that most of the hillside Provo has a 30 percent or greater slope, generally considered undevelopable. An 18-inch pressure natural gas line is also in the area, as well as several high-voltage transmission lines which have not affected its natural condition.

ver on the steep mountain slopes along the hillside could slide down if the soil cover ever thaws.

ensity thunderstorms could occur directly over the hillside areas. Because of the relatively small area, storms, which usually occur in the spring and summer, could be responsible for causing landslides below the mountain face.

udy by Rollins, Brown and Gunnell determined that over 95 percent of the soils in the area are of a medium or high amount of runoff. This could increase with the construction of more impervious surfaces such as roofs, sidewalks and parking lots.

dy said several areas have silt or fine silty clay which has a collapsible soil structure. Silts and clays have a soil structure that can support a normal load with minor settlements, as long as the load remains in a low moisture content.

most suitable" land for construction is the oldest and most stable rock on the hillside. However, the geologic fault located in the area is one of the most active in the United States. A major movement would jeopardize the hillside as well as numerous homes.

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Winter safety cautions listed

The Uinta National Forest Service released cautions and recommendations this week to citizens along the Wasatch Front using recreational areas in Utah Valley.

The Forest Service recommends that recreationists avoid Rock Canyon for any winter sports, because of loose rocks and avalanche dangers that make any activity in the canyon very hazardous.

Daniels Canyon and Mill Hollow are listed as areas of very heavy use and motorists are advised to use extreme caution in traveling to these areas because of heavy traffic.

Of special concern to the Forest Service is American Fork Canyon. The North Fork is closed to passenger vehicles and is now reserved for winter recreation use only. Serious, avoidable accidents have occurred there this season, Forest Service officials said, because people have not remained alert to the crowded conditions.

Those traveling the American Fork Canyon Road should use the parking facilities between Echo and Roadhouse campgrounds and not park on the state highway. Courtesy and cooperation to snow removal

equipment operators in all areas is also requested. Aspen Grove offers good cross country skiing, but snow conditions may make the road difficult to travel, and parking and turn-around space is limited, the Service said.

However, many areas are not as congested. These include Sterling Ranch and Brimhall in Diamond Fork Canyon, and Lindsay Hill (outside of Heber), which the Service recommends for tubing, and Maple Canyon, which is recommended for sledding.

Many snowmobiling areas are available, too, including Payson, Diamond Fork and Hobbie Creek Canyons in Utah County and the head of the West Fork of the Duchesne River, Soapstone Basin from the Mirror Lake Highway and Upper Current Creek in Duchesne County. In addition, Midway and Wasatch Mountain State Park have beautiful cross

country skiing areas.

Forest Service officials remind local citizens that most winter sports do not require them to wear protective equipment, and when accidents do occur, serious injuries often result. Whenever skiers, sledgers and snowmobilers share the same area, the potential for serious accidents increases, the Service said, and added that accidents can be avoided if recreationists have a knowledge of the area, remain alert at all times, use good judgment in knowing their limits, and extend courtesy to other forest users.

When planning an outing, persons may wish to select a less crowded area. The local Forest Service offices in Heber, Pleasant Grove, Spanish Fork and Provo can be contacted for suggested areas and the current conditions in them.

Bank post goes to grad

A 1969 BYU graduate has been appointed as Crocker Bank's resident representative in Caracas, Venezuela.

J. Russell Haycock, assistant vice-president in the international division of Crocker Bank in San Francisco, is now senior representative for managing the bank's business in Venezuela.

Haycock holds a bachelor's degree in agriculture-economics from BYU.

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By MERIDEE CARPENTER
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of phone calls keep BYU operators busy

Telephone operators are human too. "We try to be as helpful as we can," Marcie Nicol, assistant chief operator for BYU's Telephone Service, said. "But operators don't know everything."

Telephone Services receives about 13,000 calls a day with 12-14 operators on duty and three or four handling information at one time, Mrs. Nicol said.

Since Telephone Services receives so many calls, students need to realize the operators cannot answer right away, operators said. When the operator answers, the students need to be specific about their request and at least know how to spell the last name

of the person they are trying to reach, according to Karen S. Core, a telephone office worker.

She said the operators do not give out student information on Sundays even though they are on duty all week.

Operators get calls on everything from bugs to belly dancers, she said. One woman called asking for the number of the "outhouse." Mrs. Nicol said. What the caller wanted was off-campus housing.

Mrs. Nicol also said her operators receive many calls asking for the Omrona.

"When we get enough requests, we get a note on it so we can give the information." A bulletin board near the work area is covered with these notes, as

well as clippings from newspapers on activities a calendar of events.

BYU's Telephone Service is a miniature telephone office, and all the equipment is owned by Mo Bell. The switch board is the largest of its kind in the Mississippi, Gary Harding, community technician, said.

Telephone Service also supplies a M. Waiting Station, a service which no other campus has, Mrs. Nicol said. When a caller asks for a number that is unanswered after several rings, the operator will take a message.

A red blinking light on their phones alerts staff members that a message is waiting them at information.

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Found: Male brown & white pup. Varsity 2nd & 2nd W. 375-0506.

LOST: Green wallet, with health card, Monday pm, Feb. 6. Call 375-2513.

3-Instr. & Training

Now accepting Piano Students. Adults. Beginners and children. Call 374-6503.

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Mime, pantomime & stage fighting classes start Feb. 12. 486-9003. Box troupe openings.

Attention: Now accepting writing students, beginning and intermediate. Will take Suzuki. Call 375-9272 aft. 5 pm. Tracy.

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antha Farr Clayton'

Pioneer portrait 'flawless'

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

More than 25,000 students lost out Tuesday night, missing a performance of "Diantha Farr Clayton: A Pioneer Portrait," for that is the number of people who attended a magnificent performance by Barta Lee Heiner in "Diantha Farr Clayton: A Pioneer Portrait."

Unfortunately, very few times in the world of theater does a performer find his or her way into the hearts of an audience so well that the audience cries out in admiration. But Miss Heiner's performance of the fourth wife of pioneer William conveyed emotion so masterfully that few of the audience were left untouched.

Heiner's performance is almost flawless. Her characterization is great, her moves natural and fluid, her accent authentic. Her opening statement until the emotional of the performance, Miss Heiner actually became Diantha Clayton, in a masterful, packed rendition of love.

As one of the most touching scenes occurs when Diantha talks about her marriage to William

Clayton, and her references to polygamy. Miss Heiner's monologue probably comes the closest that any person today will ever come to learning the feelings of one who has shared a husband with another woman in marriage.

"The movie 'Brigham' tried to show the tragedy of the Haur's Mill massacre in the early days of the LDS Church, but Miss Heiner's description of the incident portrayed more emotion than 'Brigham' ever stirred up.

Her acting is almost flawless, her mannerisms so real, one forgets she's not really Diantha. Her actions are a page out of reality, not a synthesized version of real life. Her lines, such as "I'm a Mormon, are you still my friend," are powerfully delivered and carry emotion — laughter, love and discontent — but with an underlying sadness in her voice that says more than words alone could ever say.

Her actions on stage are so commonplace — washing dishes, talking with her mouth full, wiping her face on a dirty cloth and appearing a little shy, they make the audience feel at home.

"Diantha" is a page out of time, a trip into the days of the founding of the Church. It is indeed a play that shouldn't be missed.

"Diantha Farr Clayton: A Pioneer Portrait" continues nightly through Saturday at the Varsity Theater, ELWC. Tickets are available at the ELWC Box Office.



Barta Lee Heiner gives an almost flawless performance as the wife of pioneer William Clayton in "Diantha Farr Clayton: A Pioneer Portrait," which is now playing at the Varsity Theater.

Students to perform

Three student performances will be presented today at 12 noon in "Music at Midday," in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.

The first to start off the music for the noon hour will be a piano performance by Mack Wilberg, a junior from Castle Dale, Utah.

Wilberg will perform "Toccata in G Major," by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 15," by Franz Liszt; "Valse Nobles et Sentimentales," by Maurice Ravel; and the fourth movement of "Sonata for Piano," by Alberto Ginastera.

Also on the program are Susan Mathews, who will perform "Sonata in G Minor for Stringbass," by Bach, and Barbara Williams, who will perform Beethoven's "Sonata in G Minor for Cello."

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'Turnaround'

PBS starts women's series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Woman Alive" and "Woman" may no longer be made for public TV, but the idea of a series on modern women isn't extinct. In fact, such a series began on public TV this week.

It's "Turnabout," produced by station KQED in San Francisco for \$325,000, or roughly what it cost sponsors for a minute's TV time during the last Super Bowl. It has an initial 26-week run.

Each half-hour show, done in news magazine format, has a single theme, such as juggling family life and a career, physical fitness, female fiscal power — or the lack of it — and women in religion.

Purchased by 148 stations, including Salt Lake City's KUED, the series is hosted by Jerry Lange, a San Francisco TV figure, journalism teacher and mother of three sons, one of whom plays the bartender on ABC's "Love Boat."

"Turnabout" sprang

from a two-year local series she hosted, "Woman Alive" and "Woman" and Co., according to Martha Gleasing, a Kansas City Mo., native who is executive producer of the new venture.

She says the "Woman-time and Co." tag was changed, when the show went national, for two reasons. The first, obviously, was to avoid confusion with the old "Woman" and "Woman Alive" series.

Reason two was the new program is not for women only.

"This show has been developed to appeal to men as well," Ms. Gleasing said.

While the show's production cost is \$325,000, total funding for both production and promotion comes to \$412,000 of which \$262,000 is from the stations that bought the series, she said.

The \$150,000 balance is a grant from the Lane Bryant women's store chain. She says the New York firm also has

promised to help tout "Turnabout" in its catalogues and with store posters.

Ms. Gleasing, a Marquette University jour-

nalism graduate whose past includes a stint as editor and co-owner of the weekly Seneca Falls Reveille in New York, began as a print journalist.

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'Liberty Jail' to premiere

The setting is the Liberty Jail in Missouri. The time was when six Mormon leaders were imprisoned and the Saints were being forced out of the state.

This is the scene created in the play, "Liberty Jail," to open at the Valley Center Theater, 60 N. 900 W., Thursday evening. The play will run on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week through March 11.

"Liberty Jail" is a play reenacting a period of time when Joseph Smith, his brother Hyrum, and other leaders of the LDS church were in the Liberty Jail.

"It is a musical but there are only two songs for the song's sake. Most of the others are interpretative soliloquies," said Mike Perry, composer of the music.

"It was originally a straight play. I was in it and said 'Well, why not make it a musical?'" Perry added.

"It explains how section 121 of the Doctrine and Covenants came about. The audience will come away loving Joseph Smith. That is what the play is for."

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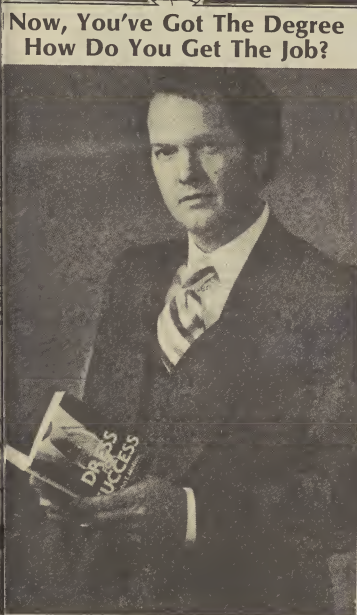
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Famous Ted Williams to visit Y

Ted Williams, baseball hall-of-famer, author, lecturer, fisherman, and teacher will be feasting at BYU's Cougar Coaches Baseball Clinic scheduled for Saturday.

The clinic, designed to help college, junior college, and high school coaches as well as those coaching summer youth leagues, will be opened to the public for the first time this year, according to Coach Gary Pullins, head baseball coach at BYU.

Williams, whom many consider the greatest hitter in baseball history, later traded his booming bat for a powerful pen and authored a book entitled "The Science of Hitting." Today he travels and teaches around the country and is still a serious student of hitting.

At the Cougar Coaches Clinic the former Red Sox great will show a film on batting and demonstrate the form and technique that enabled him to win six American League batting championships and 521 career home runs, and compile a lifetime batting average of .344. He also won two most-valuable-player awards, and was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame in 1969.

While Williams will discuss techniques of hitting, Vernon Law, another baseball great, will give pointers on pitching. Law hurled for the Pittsburgh Pirates and won the prestigious Cy Young Award after the 1960 season. He is currently the assistant baseball coach at BYU, in charge of grooming Cougar pitchers.

Dick Eagen, a major league scout, will also speak at the clinic, and talk from a scout's point of view.

Glen Tucker, BYU director of athletics and former baseball coach for the Cougars, will talk about how to inspire and motivate athletes.

"We used to offer our clinic to high school coaches only, but because of the demand we're opening it up

this year to other coaches and to people who are just interested in good baseball," Coach Pullins said.

"We're holding it in the winter to give the coaches a chance to get back and plan for their season."

"It used to be that people thought of baseball as a summer sport, and felt that our winters restricted practice here. Now we're finding it's not the weather that makes a difference, but what people think about the weather. Many of our coaches and players are finding good ways to keep in shape with weights, exercises and running, and practicing their skills indoors through the winter. We think this clinic will help them do that," he said.

Another focus of the clinic will be to show coaches how to make the most of every minute of practice time. "You've only got a couple of hours a night for practice, so it's vital that every player be working on something constructive all the time," Coach Pullins said. "We organize with teaching stations so we can have several things going at once," he added.

We stress defense in today's baseball strategy because it's almost impossible to be a championship team without a solid defense. For the non-pitching player we also work on running speed, throwing speed, and hitting in that order," Coach Pullins said.

The clinic is sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences.

OSU invitational

Wrestlers tackle No. 1 team

By ANTONE CLARK
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team will get its stiffest test of the season this weekend as it competes alongside the No. 1 ranked team in the country in the Oklahoma State Tournament Friday and Saturday.

OSU, ranked by the Mat News, has invited a small field which includes Central State of Oklahoma, Eastern Illinois, Colorado State, Northern Colorado and BYU. The Cowboys feature a squad of six nationally ranked matmen led by heavyweight Jimmy Jackson. Jackson is the two-time NCAA defending champion and has a record of 15-0 with eight falls. Currently ranked No. 1, Jackson is 6-6 and tips the scales at 340 pounds. Oklahoma State has won its own tourney for eight straight years.

The Cougars enter the tourney with the No. 10 ranking in the country. EIU is ranked No. 2 nationally in the Division Two standings.

Cat challengers

This weekend should be a time of opportunity for the Cats, especially for Gary Peterson, Brad Hansen, and Ed Maisiey. Peterson will have to worry about the likes of OSU's Jackson as well as Dave Kienn of Eastern Illinois. Kienn is defending NCAA champion two-champion two years running and weighs over 300 pounds. Peterson is 13-5 for the season but has yet to wrestle up to his potential.

Brad Hansen is already 23-0 for the season, and ranked No. 5 nationally at 167 pounds. But he will have to beat No. 1 Paul Martin of OSU to keep his record unblemished. Martin, who was third in the NCAA last season, is already 17-0-1 for the season with nine falls.

Peterson and Hansen will be facing some of the best opponents they've seen all season and they both will be tried," Coach Fred Davis said.

Maisiey could well face off with OSU sophomore sensation Roy Smith. Smith, ranked third in the nation at 142, will be dropping down a weight for this week's tourney. The Cowboy matman owns a 16-0-2 record this season. He placed fifth in the NCAA last season as a freshman. Maisiey, who last week narrowly lost to the No. 1 seed at 134, is 16-3 for the season.

"We will be working on our foot skills this week in preparation for OSU. Last week in California we should have beaten Bakersfield. I know we are a better team," Davis said.

Oklahoma State's biggest problem going into the tourney, if they have one, is that they face third-ranked Iowa previous to hosting the tournament. Dan Cable's Hawkeyes could well blemish OSU's 15-0 dual mark.

This will be the fourth straight week the Cougars have been on the road. They are coming off a four-match California road trip in which they lost No. 12 ranked Bakersfield 20-14. The loss dropped the Cats' dual mark to 9-3 for the year. BYU's strongest asset going into the OSU tourney is that it is already 3-0 in tournaments this season.



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BYU grid team signs JC offensive linemen

Cougar Coaches have been hard at work recruiting junior college gridders to help rebuild BYU's offensive line, which has been ravaged

by graduation and mission calls.

Norm Chow, recruiting coordinator for the Cougars said that working from a list of the most favorable, they were able to get the top four they were after. The new recruits include Mike Young, 6-7, 240, an offensive tackle from Hartnell Junior College; Randy Tidwell, 6-4, 240, a junior college second team All-American from Glendale Junior College; Andy Reid, 6-3, 240, a guard from Glendale Junior College; and Doug Wilks, a 6-3, 255-pound guard-tackle from Snow College.

"The UCLA coaches told us that Tidwell and Reid were the finest offensive linemen in all of the Southern California junior colleges," said Chow. "While UCLA didn't need the offensive linemen, USC, San Diego State, and Colorado State were very interested in the two."

Young and Wilks have also been heavily recruited.

In the meantime, the Cougar recruiting staff is busy pursuing high school gridders, both in and out of state. The national signing dates for high school recruits is Feb. 15.

The recruiters were able to land all but one of the intended jaycee transfers they were after, and are looking forward to the new recruits strengthening their already strong squad.

Sports

The Daily Universe

Lobos No. 6 in AP poll

The University of New Mexico jumped to sixth in the Associated Press poll released yesterday. The Lobos' No. 6 ranking represents the highest of any WAC team so far this season. UNM leads the WAC with a 7-0 record.

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2-3 3:30-5:00

Pick Up Block Seating Thursday
in East Ballroom, ELWC
Information Only a Call Away
375-PORT

ASBYU
ATHLETICS



ANNE BANCROFT
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
PG
MANN THEATRES
CARILLON
309 E. 1300 S.
374-5112
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON
Song "Goodbye Girl" Written
and Performed by
DAVID GATES
MANN THEATRES
CARILLON
309 E. 1300 S.
374-5112
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:25

STARTS FRIDAY
WALT DISNEY Productions
CANDLESHOE
DAVID NIVEN, HELEN HAYES,
JODIE FOSTER, LEO MCKERN
FRIDAY AT
5:00-7:00-9:00

LARCVNI
MYSTERY!
LAUGHTER!
MANN THEATRES
FOX
1120 NORTH
333 WEST
374-5525

STARTS FRIDAY!
MANN THEATRES
CARILLON
309 E. 1300 S.
374-5112
DAILY AT
1:30-3:25-5:15
7:10-9:20

A TRUE LOVE STORY...
For everyone who believes in happy endings
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
PART 2
The continuing true story of Jill Kinn... a woman with enough courage for her lifetimes... and a man with enough love to carry them both.
STARTS FRIDAY!
MANN THEATRES
CARILLON
309 E. 1300 S.
374-5112
DAILY AT
1:30-3:25-5:15
7:10-9:20

what's happenin' in asbyu

THE SOCIAL OFFICE

FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER

THE SOCIAL OFFICE

GAMES

MOVIES

COSMO DISCO

DISCO BAND TAXI

GAMES

FEBRUARY 10

\$1.00 ADMISSION TO DISCO, MOVIES, & MUCH, MUCH, MORE

A NIGHT OF ENTERTAINMENT

ELWC

The LDS Woman

"Roots and Wings"

Feb. 9-11, 1978

— Watch for Bookstore and Cougarcat specials

— Guest parking is cleared through parking booths

— Feature woman artist in ELWC Gallery

— Displays in Step-down Lounge

ASBYU WOMENS OFFICE

Friday, February 10					
8-10am Finding Oneself Part I Here I Am Part II A Personal Journal Main Ballroom ELWC Readers Theater Dorothy McArthur and Merial Hawkins Varsity Theater	10am-noon Literary Fulfillment Rm. 245-49 ELWC • Homemaking Made Easier East Ballroom ELWC • Reality of Rape Rm. 394-96 ELWC • We Object Rm. 321 ELWC	1-3pm Tolerance Rm. 394-96 ELWC • I-WY- A Report Varsity Theater • Masculine Point of View East Ballroom • Homework Rm. 245-49 ELWC	3-5pm Dollars and Sense Rm. 321 ELWC • A Blessed Land-America Varsity Theater • Informed-The Issues Main Ballroom ELWC • Last Chance to Buy Luncheon Tickets Rm. 327 ELWC	5-6pm Sound Off Main Ballroom ELWC Take two minutes to say what's on YOUR mind!	6:30-7:30pm Woman the Pioneer A modern dance presentation Free Tickets available at information tables Stepdown Lounge ELWC Tickets required for each performance Rm. 185 Richards Bldg.

CREATIVE

EATING

ASBYU Social Office presents:

A Creative Dating Special

featuring Dating, Nearlywed, Newlywed game

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Social Security Number _____ Phone _____

☐ Single
 ☐ Nearly wed
 ☐ Newly wed

Return to 446 ELWC

1. Fill in information.

2. Check appropriate box and answer correspondingly.

SINGLE: Briefly describe yourself and your most memorable dating experience.

ENGAGED: How did he/she propose?

NEWLY WED: Describe yourselves and your most embarrassing moment as a married couple.

3. Place application in box located in Social Office (446 ELWC).

Call 375-DATE for more information

Return forms by Feb. 14

Thursday, February 9				
6-8am Physical Fitness: It's a matter of life Rm. 245-49 ELWC 10am Keynote Devotional Assembly Sister Barbara B. Smith General Relief Society President Marriott Center	11am-1pm Marriage Fulfillment Varsity Theater • Single Satisfaction Rm. 394-96 ELWC • Physical Fitness: It's a matter of life Rm. 245-49 ELWC	2-4pm Chaos Overruled East Ballroom ELWC Literary Fulfillment Rm. 394-96 ELWC • Mothers Meet Your Daughters Rm. 394-96 ELWC Readers Theater Leola Merrill "I think of Mary" Varsity Theater	4pm Jeff Holland LDS Church Commissioner of Education DeJong Concert Hall HFAC	5-6pm Woman the Pioneer A modern dance presentation Free Tickets available at information tables Stepdown Lounge ELWC Tickets required for each performance Rm. 185 Richards Bldg.
Saturday, February 11				
7-9am Physical Fitness: It's a matter of life Rm. 158 Richards Bldg.	9-11am Informed-The Issues Main Ballroom ELWC • Single Satisfaction Rm. 245-49 ELWC	11am-1pm Marriage Fulfillment Rm. 394-96 ELWC • We Object Rm. 347 ELWC • Masculine Point of View Rm. 321 ELWC • Readers Theater "Women of the Bible" Rm. 357 ELWC	1-2pm Woman the Pioneer A modern dance presentation Free Tickets available at information tables Tickets required for each performance Rm. 185 Richards Bldg.	2-3pm Sound Off Rm. 394-96 ELWC Take two minutes to say what's on YOUR mind! • Readers Theater "What Makes a Woman" Rm. 205 J. Reuben Clark Bldg.
3-4pm Closing Luncheon Elaine Cannon speaker Main Ballroom ELWC				

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

More defense spending vital to U.S. position

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has stated in the annual defense report, that the United States military budgets must be increased by nearly \$56 billion over the next five years for the U.S. to keep pace with Russia.

Though the Soviet Union's military power "matches and in some areas outmatches" that of the U.S., Brown still told the House Armed Services Committee that there was now a "standoff or stalemate" in the strategic nuclear balance between the two nations.

But the indications are that while the United States has permitted its military defenses to decline drastically, the Soviets have been building theirs up in every conceivable area.

In 1977, the USSR increased its number of military men to over 4 million, twice as many under arms as in the U.S. The Soviet Union has four times as many submarines and surface combatants, and 70 percent more tactical aircraft.

Thirty years ago, the U.S. Navy was the preeminent sea power, while the Soviets held 23rd place. Currently, the U.S. has fallen to eighth place and the USSR has moved up to sixth.

Soviet civil defense plans include elaborate exit routes and evacuation plans, while the U.S. has no plan for expedient shelters. At the present, if the U.S. were to suffer a nuclear attack, the number of lives lost would be astronomical.

And the trend toward decreasing our military power seems to be continuing. Only last week the Senate blocked an attempt to build two more B-1 bombers. Construction of these bombers have kept the defense program alive for possible continuation in the 1980s.

The public has erroneously been led to believe that allowing the USSR to gain in the nuclear arms field is contributing to peace. It is contributing to our weakness. In the name of détente, we have allowed our military defense to weaken rapidly and our nuclear superiority to be whittled away. The Soviet and the U.S. notions of détente do not coincide, and the U.S. continues to come out on the losing end of the bargain.

In the words of former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, we must maintain an adequate military balance if we want to stay at peace and maintain a stable world order. "We as a nation are indulging in an ostrich syndrome, in burying our heads in the sand and not observing what is going on. What we have is flight from reality."

Defense spending must be increased. Military arms development and research must be expanded if we are to remain secure in our position. Though the revisions will be costly, they will not be nearly so costly as allowing our defenses to continue in their downward swing. We cannot realistically expect to remain on secure ground if we allow ourselves to become the weaker party.

Security officer responds to verbal abuse in letters

When a person writes an editorial or a letter to the editor, it is his obligation to be informed on what he is writing about. As a member of the BYU Security Police Department for the last four years, I feel qualified in writing this editorial and sharing with you some observations.

For the past four years, I have seen a lot of "cheap shots" and verbal barages aimed at our department through the letters to the editor; and for the most part, they have gone unanswered.

Sometimes when I read those letters to the editor, I can't believe how people can condemn at times our actions strictly because of what they have heard or what they perceive. Unfortunately, the only contact most students have with us occurs when they park in the wrong spot or don't completely uphold BYU standards. Remember, the administration sets up the rules and enforces, not the officers in the field. Although we do make mistakes occasionally, there are reasons for the things we do. They may seem ridiculous at times, but they are usually for a purpose.

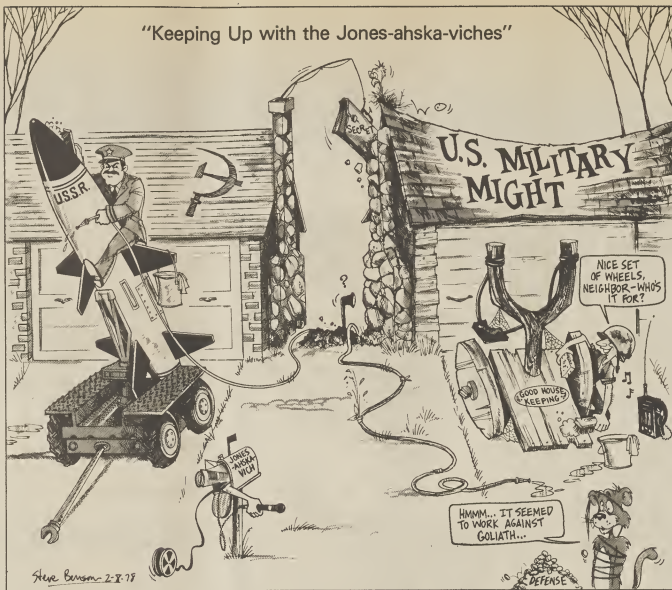
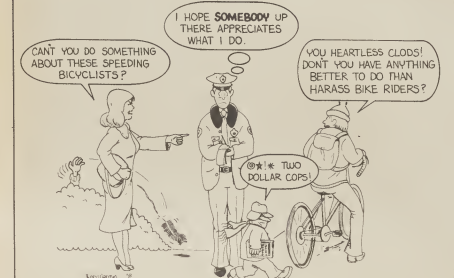
Often, the officer is caught in the middle and has to handle a situation that may seem trivial or nitpicky to those involved — snowball throwing, for example. In and of itself, it is good fun — until a person's rights are infringed upon. No officer I know enjoys going on a snowball disturbance call. But when we are called by students who complain of the disturbance, it is our duty to respond, especially when windows are broken and people are hurt when it gets out of hand and fists become involved. This doesn't happen all the time, but it has happened before. Our intent is not to harass snowball throwers or anyone, for that matter. Most of the time, we act on

calls we receive or actions we observe that appear suspicious or unusual.

It always frustrates me to drive through a dorm lot, looking for an auto burglar or vandals, and to hear the usual degrading remarks, some obscene, about our competency or the department's. The voices don't know me personally or that I have been in law enforcement almost ten years, trained at a police academy, sworn for our city and county. We cannot offend here are — and constantly receive training at BYU. The voices may not know we have trained extensively for their protection should a disaster or calamity occur. They may not know a lot of things about the department, but still I hear it all most every time. Maybe the voices have forgotten we are all brothers and sisters, not just names and faces. We all have a purpose in life, and part of our purpose here at BYU is to gain knowledge. Instead of knocking somebody or something because of what you "think" you see, take the time to find out what the reasons are. You may be surprised to find that the officer walking through the dorm isn't there solely to prevent you from becoming rowdy at two a.m., but he wants to know you better and have you know him better as a person not just an individual with a badge on his shirt. If you want an explanation for why we do things, just ask. We will be more than happy to give you an explanation.

Let's not allow a five-dollar parking citation or a ten-dollar speeding ticket to ruin your opinion about the police department here on campus. Walk a mile in my shoes — or better still, ride along with me for a few hours.

—Corporal Rod Warren
BYU Security Police
Department
Guest Editorial Writer



Food tax discriminates against poor

A proposal before the Utah State Legislature to remove one cent of the four-cent state sales tax on food would have been a step toward tax justice. But unfortunately, the clock ran out for the House session before the bill could be taken up.

Because of the mountain of budgetary measures occupying legislators' efforts late Saturday night (Jan. 28), the bill, hand-carried to the House by Senator Francis Farley with four minutes to go in the session, failed to surface.

Proposals to reduce or eliminate the sales tax on food have been discussed in almost every legislature in the 1970s. But because of the revenue consequences claimed by the legislature, they have always been postponed. It's about time Utah lawmakers seriously examine how reducing or eliminating the tax would actually affect state funding. How the tax is affecting low-income families should also be considered before the Legislature convenes next year.

A positive effort to determine the effects on the state budget was made in last week's House session. A study was requested on the fiscal impact of reducing or eliminating the tax. The study is also to include an examination of alternative sources of revenue which could compensate for the loss of sales tax funds.

But the sacrifice of food sales tax and the need to compensate for its loss may not be as important as the House would have Utahns believe. Since 1970 the Legislature has run up

revenue surpluses totalling more than \$146 million. Taking one cent off food sales tax, as proposed by Sen. Farley, would cost less than one percent of the budget.

The Legislature has apparently failed to have much concern for the poor and the working people who are burdened heavily by the tax. Utah's food sales tax hits a family earning \$5,000 almost three times as hard as a family earning \$50,000, according to the Internal Revenue Service. A family earning \$3,000 a year must spend 40 percent on food, which Utah taxes, while a family earning \$25,000 a year spends less than five percent on food.

Prior to the legislative session, Governor Scott Matheson said that elimination of food sales tax is a "philosophy I totally support." But he wasn't in any hurry to have anything done about it. He asked the lawmakers to wait until next year to consider the proposal.

Utah now obtains over 40 percent of state tax revenue from sales tax. Only three other states claim a higher reliance on sales tax than this.

For the benefit of all Utah consumers, Utah should halt its growing reliance on food sales tax and make use of the revenue surpluses piling up. It is to be hoped that next year's legislative session will break the record of complacency held for the past decade.

—Sherry Eyer
Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to the editor

Concerts, surpee, rings draw letters

No excuse for concerts

Editor:

After returning home last semester (under somewhat adverse conditions) I was kept continually posted on the activities of the social office for lack thereof, and must admit that I was extremely disappointed. There really is no excuse for the bland year to which the students have been subjected. Some might ask, and perhaps rightfully so, who am I to criticize? But I just can't stand any longer the trash which has been handed the students every time some semi-official member of the Social Office attempts to make legitimate blunders they have incurred throughout the year.

I have the utmost respect and esteem for Jon Anderson, Martin Reder and all of the Executive Council, but feel it is high time someone admitted a mistake was made in the appointment of Anderson to social office vice-president. Some of the major entertainment agencies out of California have actually refused further dealings with Anderson because of his obvious inexperience in the entertainment field. Then again, some are profiting quite nicely from the arrangement. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, whose recent appearance at BYU prompted rather controversial remarks, were paid \$20,000 for the performance. Last summer they offered themselves to the Social Office for \$1,500, and would have come for even less. Is that what one calls a wise stewardship over student funds? Not that it is pertinent to anyone's salvation to be capable of negotiating a contract, but if a person is willing to place himself in a position of authority he should first make sure he can cope with the responsibilities.

I had long ago decided that I wanted no more involvement with the whole issue, but I just can't shoulder the blame any longer for such a total mess. In his editorial on Feb. 3, Anderson cites the inavailability of some of the more famous touring artists, the lack of proper facilities, insufficient dates, and the general "not-so-good year" for entertainment, etc., as a few of the reasons for not having a major concert this year. If I may be so indiscreet, let me reveal that in September negotiations had begun, and in many cases definite bids had been established for James Taylor, Captain & Tennille, The Temptations, Linda Ronstadt, Neil Sedaka, Crosby, Stills & Nash, Pablo Cruise, Carole King, Heart, Chicago, Barry Manilow, and for ELWC concerts: Styx, Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr., Orleans and Melissa Manchester. Dates were reserved for concerts as early as March and April of 1977.

The first question that comes to mind is, "What happened?" Having been "away" for the past four months, am I afraid I don't have all the answers, but if I could do some speculating I would say that Jon Anderson is out of

his league, that in his appointment Martin Reder was more concerned with appeasing a ruffled administration than benefiting the student body, and that there are "realities" enough within the bureaucracy of BYU as to thoroughly astound the more naive.

I sincerely hope that I have not come across as a malicious antagonist, nor do I wish to hold myself entirely above my working habits, which while situations would never have developed. But to all those who have voiced their opinions in letters to the editor and particularly the tantalizing editorials on Feb. 1 — let me commend you for your perception, and say that you have very accurately attacked the problem.

—Chuck Kennedy
Spartanburg, S.C.

Questions citation quota

Editor:

In the Daily Universe of Feb. 3, there was an article concerning Security Chief Kelshaw's statements during the Security Spoutout on Thursday. He was asked a question dealing with the alleged "quota of citations," that a security officer had to meet. In my observation, Chief Kelshaw gave no answer as to whether an officer had to write a certain amount of citations. In my own personal experience, I can say that this question has been asked by many students, and evidently there still has been no satisfying answer given by Security. I would hope that this question could be answered by Security as soon as possible.

—Robert M. Donaldson
Huntington Beach, Calif.

Disgusted by 'Uglies'

Editor:

Recently, we have been reminded of the good which students here can do by rallying to support such a cause as the United Way. It is, however, the means of encouraging these students' generosity that bothers me. To hold a contest which invites people to make up, distort and disguise the facts and then to invite the student body to vote for the most successful candidate for the title of Ugliest Man on Campus is disgusting. Does the charitable end of the competition justify the competition itself?

—Rand H. Johnson
Hillsborough, Calif.

No books, no pay

Editor:

We were very disappointed to read in Thursday's Universe that faculty members with overdue books is an "age-old problem." At BYU, where the Honor Code is so important, the faculty abuses the overdue book

policy. Is the faculty exempt from the Honor Code? It seems to us that they should be setting a better example.

The article went on to say that if finding a student with overdue books is unsuccessful, "holding grades and transcripts and forbidding the student to register" brings results; but that "nothing" can be done to get overdue books from faculty members. May we suggest a simple solution? If faculty members fail to return overdue books after receiving a notice, why not withhold their paychecks?

—Stephen T. and Diane Johnson
Provo

Most faculty blameless

Editor:

The Universe article of Feb. 2, concerning faculty overdue abuses was well written, but one thing needed to be much clearer. Most faculty are not abusing the library system.

We are concerned about a few faculty members who have caused an unusual expenditure in time and money, and who keep an unusual number of books at their disposal. Books kept for long periods of time are not available for others to use. We would like to correct this problem, but we hope no one will have the wrong impression of the majority of faculty members, who are excellent patrons of the library.

—Ray L. Larsen
Circulation Librarian
Harold B. Lee Library

No more rings

Editor:

To all those people who dread the thought of getting married because the ring on their left hand will stop their budding friendships, I have a solution. Don't wear your ring!

I have been married for three years and very seldom have my ring on; for that matter, my husband doesn't wear his either. I know I'm married and he (my husband) knows he's married, so what or who else matters?

I have many friendships which I consider very dear to me and half of those friends don't even know I'm married. So take it off and go bare-handed! What can it hurt?

—Marilyn Taylor
Orem

'Slurping' causes blight

Editor:

Re: Scott Lloyd's "Slurping." As a father of five children and a convert to the Church, I was shocked at the distasteful and brazen comments in the "Slurping" article. These, I feel, cause a blight on BYU's good name.

Although my connotations of "nocturnal delight," "ecstatic rendezvous

Y's & When fore

Campus offer unique entiti

It's been months now and recall hearing much about the Honor Council.

When created, the council was to promote the uniqueness of the Richards Building staff, either there is nothing unique (promote a tempting little tidbit editorial in itself), or that the needs some creative suggestion.

As creatively and broadminded as possible, I offer the following for promotion that are by years of attendance, observance, general hanging-out in the Kingdom.

Why doesn't the council provide, for instance, the death-defying marathon runners and cyclists, these stunts would probably be training ground for international working class employers and masochists. If the area below flooded at student expense, Wide World of Sports might want to have the cliff-diver in Provo instead of Acapulco.

Another unique aspect of this which could be easily promoted long line in the ouagaret. Truly outstanding comments on burgers and frazzled fries could provide doctoral dissertation material for psychology students and. Imagine This" columns for the journalists.

Where other universities have general Italian American Student Marxist Politics department students have uniquely staid claims in CDFR and general where they haven't a prayer unless they have a father or father-in-law with a business vast pool of people could be put to work class employers and need chemical engineers, will need mole mounds and BYU's happy hiring grounds.

And lest we forget, I suggest Masters and Johnson would be interested in the helter-skelter habits and just add marriage patterns of others and spiritually-progressing adults. In this age of sick people will read anything promising a sort of study would make seller.

—Sherry Eyer
Universe Editorial Writer

romance," or the "couch in ment with dim lights and soft may be in error, it sounds as of "making out" (a gentle ter sion) being a good thing.

Spence W. Kimball, stat emphatically that "Sometime generation gives old sins new For instance, the word "petti may be found in this scrip the act of petting is repeate demned." (p. 22, The MI Forgiveness.)

My Lloyd may be you me BYU students enjoy getting to a group or taking a walk with friends in public, but I doubt "gentle" world would have been counseled to avoid pearance of evil. Does your at that? I also refer you to pages The Miracle of Forgiveness. be enlightened on the prohibi tion of the word "fornication." —Kenneth D.

Wants variety on K

Editor:

We would like to comment programming on KBYU FM. We feel that the programming is adequately fulfill or reflect the student body, lacking did educational and musical mal addition to the current prog an effort should be made to incorporate a wider variety of the experience and include oriented expression. For progressive rock, jazz or E show music should be included catering to a small minority of dent body, i.e., the orchestra.

Presently, there are few a student expression on campus exception of "Letters to the Student talk shows would enhance the popularity of it that is avoided by most BYU. Other major university radio provide a broader spec educational listening area. Educationally, we have the as the students at these o puses.

—Tom
Cincinnati
—Eric
Merriam

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters should be typed double or triple-spaced and must include name, address, phone number and city. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters, not all comments are able to be published. Letters are subject to editing for content. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less. Fewer letters will be considered. All letters brought to the attention of the publication, or can be mailed. Editors are published on Wednesdays and signed editorials are published on Thursdays. Editorial Board and are not those of BYU.